STREET OPENING HEAD OF BUREAU

J. P. Dunn Admits No One Husband Wants to Be Free to Can Tell What the City at Present Owes for Fees.

HUNTS POINT PROFITS.

000 for Land That Cost the City \$252,000.

Assistant Corporation Counsel J. P. Dunn was called to the stand in the in an interview. to investigate conditions as to New York City's finances. Senator Cassidy asked the witness whether he was in control of the subordinate business bureau of the management of street opening proceedings in Brooklyn and finish. Queens. He replied in the affirmative and admitted that it was impossible to ascertain the present indebtedness of the city for fees to commissioners, experts and attorneys, the last-mentioned with regard to proceedings discon-

The admission made it appear that it lowance for prospective charges made in statements as to the city's debt limit Mr. Dunn said that the cost of main-

taining his own bureau for one year was about \$300,000.

Thinks System Is Bad.

"Now, Mr. Dunn," said Senator Cassidy. "without any desire to besinirch any one's name, you think the present system is a bad one."

"Do you think that there is a display of favoritism on the part of judges toward commissioners?" "I wouldn't say that."

"But the judges disregard your recommendations as to selecting com-

missioners?"
"The judges feel that they are responsible and accordingly are inclined to select men whom they know, investigating as to their business and affiliations," was the diplomatic answer.

affiliations," was the diplomatic answer.
"Well, as between commissioners and property owners?"
"I think that a neighborly feeling often exists between commissioners and the property owners; that they do not want to oftend their neighbors."

ment Company also sold the Hunt's Point property to a "dummy company" controlled by a Mr. Flannery.

Mr. Johnson in reply to a question put by Senator Cassidy sard he believed the dummy company paid \$50,000-odd for the property and had received from the city 1252,000, including the interest.

The witness said that there was no law against the use of dummies and added that Mr. Flannery had told him that Mr. Flannery had told him that were made as a matter in office.

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SNATCHED MAN FROM "L" RAILS AS TRAIN CAME ON

Fireman Bomgardt Risked His Life to Save Epileptic Who Fell From Platform.

proclaimed a hero and won the cheers elevated station at Lorimer street and risk of his life, he saved Lewis Gree from being run over by a tr.

HE SEEKS DIVORCE SYSTEM BAD SAYS TO JOIN MINISTRY. IS WIFE'S RETORT

> Study, Young Jersey Matron Declares.

retort is made by Mrs. Frances T. Shing Dummy Company Paid \$80,- is suing her for divorce on statutors

Church and desires to be free. "He pretends to be a great churchman and he wants to get rid of me so hat he can enter an Episcopal seminary and become a minister," Mrs. Shinn said

"I never dreamed that he would do City Hall this morning before the joint thing like this, though. They say we committee appointed by the Legislature have had quarrels, but that is not true. Until a few months ago our married life was a happy one. He thought I would be easy enough to let this suit go by default, but he has blackened m reputation and I will fight the case to a

> "I know a thing or two about Claude Shinn that nobody else knows, and I can make the same charges against him that he has made against me and with rial I will bring some startling evidence forward

Mrs. Shinn is twenty years old and was impossible to declare, with even approximate accuracy, whether the alwell known socially and in church circles in this section of New Jersey. The families of both are prominent and the families of both are prominent and the action brought by Shinn has created a sensation. Shinn names Herman C. Mallin, of No. 6129 Spruce street, Philadelphia, formerly of Palmyra, N. J., as co-respondent and bases his suit on evidence collected by a detective. Mrs. Shinn is attractive and an amateur actress of local note.

STOCKS ARE HURT BY

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SHE SAYS HUSBAND SEEKS A DIVORCE TO ENTER MINISTRY



So Notorious Burglar Is Sent to Sing Sing Day Ahead of Time.

De Rosa, the burglar who got a thirty- tan Hotel. The son does not know nine year sentence when he tried to who sent the message. drive a bargain with Judge Rosalsky, would be made to-morrow between the Tombs and the Grand Central station.

As a result De Rosa was quietly taken out early this morning and is safe and out early this morning and is safe and snug in Sing Sing.

De Rosa has a long record as a burglar. He had been out of prison only three months when he robbed Peter A. Hundred and Second street, the Bronx, on Nov 15, and in court Tuesday he to," but didn't because he thought things would be easier for him after- had been accepted.

"Lean Toward the City."

"Now as between the statements as to price made by the city's counsel and property owners, to which do the comsioners lean."

"They generally lean toward the city. That is their findings, as a rule, more closely approximate the city's valuations. Joseph Johnson fr., an expert accountant in the Department of Finance, was next sworn. After further questions and answers the Hunts Point, He questions and answers the Hunts Comment of which thelonged to Church E. General With the reading of a report made by Mr. Johnson himself.

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who were willing to take a chance for him, so we decided to take no chances ourselves. I got permission from Judge Rosalsky to take him this morning

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CHEVIOT MIXTURES

Spenkers. IN HOTEL ROOM

Ludwig Lilienthal, Real Estate Ludwig Lilienthal, a real estate dealer

street, killed himself in the Metropolitan Hotel, Chambers street and West Broadway, some time during last night by swallowing the contents of a three-

unce vial of carbolic acid. His home s at No. 58 West One Hundred and Lilienthal registered at the hotel yes terday afternoon as "L. Morris, Lancas-ter, Pa." When Mary Bligh, a chapbermaid, pushed open the door of his room at 10 o'clock to-day she found his body stretched across the bed.

A note was found which read: Suicide 12-17-08. Dear Mr. Landlord. Sorry to put you to all this trouble. Hereby is money for my room. Please leave

my body here until called for. Have

SO TOOK POISON

Dealer, Found Dead by Maid

-Letter to Landlord.

at No. 217 West One Hundred and Fifth

Fifth street.

notified friends who will reach here before 10 o'clock Thursday A. M. In the suicide's pockets were found a handsome gold watch, gold fountain pen and \$7.50 in cash. The \$2.50 for room hire lay near the note. His clothes were of excellent make and material.

Julian Lilienthal, his son, who conducts a fancy goods store at No. 569 Broadway, told Coroner Harburger that his father had complained of dizzy spells last Sunday and expressed a fear that he was becoming insane. Some one called the son over the phone at 9 o'clock to-day, and in his absence told his clerk to say that Mr. attempt to rescue James Lilienthal was dead at the Metropoli-

Mr. Lilienthal was careful in han-

TWO JURORS FOR "RIDERS."

Tedious Task to Fill the Box in the Recifoot Lake Case.

told Judge Rosalsky with a great show court adjourned yesterday in the trial of of bravado that he "could have croaked the cop who took him if he had wanted with the murder, at Reelfoot Lake, of Capt. Quentin Rankin, only two jurers allowed 192 peremptory challenges, twenty-four for each prisoner, and the

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT.

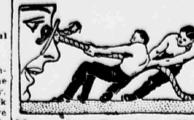
Gov. Fort and Bishop McFaul Among the "New Jersey Day"

To-day is New Jersey Day at the International Tuberculosis Exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-ninth stret and Central Park West, and there was a representative audience present to attend the ad-

audience present to attend the addresses.

Gov. J. Franklin Fort presided and made the opening address, and other speeches were made by William C. Smallwood, former secretary of the New Jersey Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, whose subject was "What New Jersey Has Done to Prevent Tuberculosis;" the Right Rev. James A. McFaul, Bishop of Trenton, who spoke on "The Influence of the Church in the Tuberculosis Campaign;" and Mrs. Emily A. Williamson, President of the State Charities Aid, of Elizabeth. There were many physicians in the audience, and several members of the State Medical Board.

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